

The Daily Courant.

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From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 1.

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NO Particular authentick Relation having yet been publish'd of the Battle of Ramellies; 'tis hop'd the following Extract of a Letter written near Brussels the 27th of May, from the Army of the Allies, will be the more acceptable to the Publick.

THE 23d of May at 3 in the Morning, our Army march'd to seek the Enemy, having Intelligence they were encamp'd near Tirlemont; and the Horse advanc'd on a large Trot, it being believ'd the Enemy would not wait our coming. But we were joyfully surpriz'd to hear, about 11 a Clock, that they were advancing directly against us. Our Horse and the Enemy's Army were at almost an equal Distance from the Village of Ramellies, a very advantagious Post. But our Foot and Artillery being 2 Hours March from it, My Lord Duke of Marlborough caus'd a Halt to be made by the Horse, and order'd the Foot to advance with all speed. So much Diligence was us'd, that about half an Hour past One our Army was drawn up in Order of Battle. In the mean time the Enemy had posted Foot in the Village of Ramellies, which has a Ditch, and where was their Centre: Their Right and Left were flank'd by little Villages. The Cannon began to play at half an Hour past One, and continued on our Right Wing above 2 Hours, because the English who were in that Wing, were bindred by a Morass from charging the Enemy. On our Left Wing, where were the Dutch, the shock began between the Horse after an Hours Canonaing. The Enemy had their best Troops there; The blue Guards and Dofp's Dragoons had to deal with the Troops of the King's Household, whom they broke; but at the same Time the French caus'd 3 of our other Squadrons to give Ground: That disorder was soon remedied by the Danish Horse, and others that mov'd from our Right Wing to the Left; My Lord Duke repair'd thither likewise, and kept with the Left Wing till the End of the Fight, because, as is said before, there was nothing but canonaing on the Right Wing.

Our Horse making a fresh Charge, and the Infantry moving forwards still and gaining Ground, the Enemy's Right Wing was put to a total Rout by 4 a Clock; which gave Means to our Foot to Advance to the Ditch of Ramellies, in which were 8 Battallions intrench'd; and 4 of our Battallions, viz. two of the Frisland Guards, that of Slangenbourg, and that of Salish, passing through the Ditch and charging the Enemy fiercely, kill'd or took most of them, the Frisland Guards alone taking 1200 of them. Then our Horse and Foot that had before broken the Enemy's Right Wing, push'd their Advantage so diligently, that they did not give their Foot Time to rally, so that Part of them fled towards Namur; and then their Left Wing being attack'd in Flank, the English Regiments of Churchill

and Mordaunt getting over the Morass towards the End of the Action and charging them home likewise, was put to the Rout. We pursued the Enemy from half an Hour past 4 till 10 at Night, nay Monsieur d'Auverquerque with a Detachment follow'd them till 1 the next Morning; so that their Retreat was in very great Haste and Disorder. We took above 4000 Prisoners, and above 80 Colours or Standards, as also all their Artillery (2 Pieces excepted) their Carriages, Baggage, Arms, Waggon, &c; and Musquets, Swords, Cuirasses, &c. were found scatter'd along the Roads. The Field of Battle was cover'd with the slain and wounded. The Kettle-Drums and Standards of the King of France's Household Troops were taken.

The Lords the States Deputies were that Day on Horseback from 2 in the Morning till half an Hour past 10 at Night. The 24th the Army march'd on in pursuit of the Enemy, and advanc'd within a League of Louvain; where we had Advice, that the Enemy abandon'd that Place about 4 in the Afternoon.

The 25th at 4 in the Morning the Army pass'd the Dyle. The 26th we encamp'd within a League of Brussels, and between 5 and 6 a Clock in the Evening, the Estates of Brabant and the Magistrates of Brussels waited on their High Mightinesses Deputies, and made their Compliments to them, as they did also to my Lord Duke and the Field Marshal: All the Way we came, the Inhabitants appear'd to be extremely rejoic'd at their Deliverance from the French.

To Day, the 27th, at 6 in the Morning our Army march'd, pass'd the Canal of Brussels, and is nowe encamp'd at Grimberg: We are to be reinforce'd by the Prussian Troops, by the Danes that are still behind, by our Forces in Flanders with whom we have a Communication, and by the Garrisons of several Places that may at present well be spar'd.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated June 1.

' An Extract of a Letter written from Brussels

' the 26th of May.

S I R,

I cannot excuse my self from giving you some Account of the surprizing Revolution that has just happen'd here: Those who have not seen it will be astonish'd to hear of it; and indeed it looks like a Dream to us that have seen it. On Saturday last about Noon, I saw the Elector of Bavaria set out from this City for Louvain; there was then no talk of any intended Battle, nor did any Preparations appear to be made for it: On Monday Morning came the News, that the Day before, being Whit-Sunday, a bloody Battle had been fought in the Plain of Judoigne, between the Army of the two Crowns commanded by the Elector of Bavaria and the Duke of Marlborough and Monsieur d'Auverquerque; and that the former after a vigorous Resistance, were totally routed with considerable Loss. Soon after we receiv'd this News, a great many Wounded and Runaways came in huber. The same Day our Men abandon'd Louvain, and Yesterday

the 25th the Enemy put a Garrison into it while their main Army pass'd the Dyle a little higher. The same Day the shatter'd Remains of the Army of the two Crowns pass'd by this Place, in all the Hurry, Conternation, and Disorder imaginable; and having cross'd the Canal, most part of the Troops posted themselves at Grimberg, and the rest stopp'd at Scharbeek. In the Afternoon this Capital Town of Brabant was abandon'd by the Troops left in Garrison in it. Men were employ'd the whole Day, in packing up the most valuable Furniture of the Palace; and those Persons that were minded to retire, got their best Goods pack'd up likewise. Last Night and this Morning all was sent away: The whole Court are gone too, and with them several Persons of Quality, as also divers Tradesmen that were devoted to the French Interest. Our Magistrates seeing all this, are this Afternoon gone to wait on the Duke of Marlborough and the Field-Marshal M. d' Auverquerque, at the Castle of Beauvieu, a League and a half from hence, to compliment his Highness and present him the Keys of our City Gates; which were last Night guarded by the Burghers, but we expect a Garrison of the Troops of the Allies to morrow Morning. In a Word, the great Defeat I have mention'd, and the Irruption of the Allies, have caus'd a mighty Conternation in this Country among the French and their Adherents.

L O N D O N .

The following List printed at the Hague, came in the last Mail. It is intitul'd *A List of the Officers of the Army of the Allies, commanded by the Duke of Marlborough and M. d' Auverquerque, that were kill'd, wounded, or taken Prisoners in the Battle near Faisoigne the 23d of May:* But seeing no English Officer is nam'd in it, not so much as Colonel Bringfield, we doubt 'tis only a List of Officers in the Dutch Pay.

Kill'd.

Colonel, Prins van Hesse-Kassel.	Noorman.
Heer van Driebergen.	Count of Wat-suze.
Leerse.	Captain of Horse, Bentirgh.
Gammal.	Pijper.
Heer van Schoonheyde.	Smitser.
Brouck.	Tullekens.
Bortwigh.	Straeter.
Hissel, kill'd or wounded.	Captain of Foot, Schim-melpeanigh.
Murray, the younger.	Beekman.
Bisberg.	de Czallier.
Lieutenant Colonel, Barker.	Clerc.
Major, Boncour.	Cornet, Winterkamp.
	Ensign, Roer.
	Croonbreecker.
	Adjutant, Pijper.

Wounded or Prisoners.

Colonel, Schravemoer, Prisoner.	ouly wounded and taken.
La Rocque Serviere, wounded.	Larny, mortally wounded.
Commandant Fabrice.	Cunningham, wounded.
Major, Count vander Nat, wounded.	Captain of Horse, van Bergem, wounded.
St. Pol, wounded.	Captain of Foot, Sutherland, wounded.
Swerin, danger.	

From the Antwerp Courant, dated June 18.

Paris, May 27. 'Tis the Discourse here, that Orders are dispatch'd to the Marshal de Villars, to detach forthwith 25 Battallions and 40 Squadrons, to reinforce the Army under the Elector of Bavaria and the Marshal de Villeroi in the Netherlands. They write to day from Versailles, that the King has declar'd the said Army shall in 3 Weeks be made stronger than it was before the late Battle.

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Tourney, May 28. Our Governor, by express Or-

der from Court, sent Yesterday 40 Cannon; and several new Carriages from hence towards Ghent; and great Magazines are storing here.

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Havre de Grace, May 24. Upon Intelligence that great Preparations are made in England for a Descent on this or some other Part of France, Orders are given for all the Militia of Normandy to draw together and march to guard our Coasts.

Sheilds, May 24. The Fame Galley Captain Richard Bower Commander is arriv'd here from Copenhagen, (laden with French Wine, permitted to be imported by a Private Act pass'd last Sessions of Parliament,) and will sail for London with the first Convoy.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Wednesday, the 29th of May, will be presented a Play, call'd, *The Earl of Essex, or, The Unhappy Favourite.* For the Benefit of young L'Abbe and Miss Bruce. With new Entertainments of Dancing between the Acts by Mrs Elford, Monsieur de la Garde, young L'Abbe, and Miss Bruce, who also speaks a new Epilogue, as being the first time of her speaking in publick.

An Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bills: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening, at 7 a Clock at the Rose Tavern in the Poultry. Price 1 s.

Just publish'd,

The present State of the Court of Rome: or, the Lives of the present Pope Clement XI, and of the present College of Cardinals. Wherein may be seen the Characters of most of the Cardinals newly created in this last Promotion. Written originally in Italian, by a Gentleman belonging to the Court of Rome, and newly Translated into English from the Italian Manuscript, never as yet made publick. With a Preface by the Publisher, containing some few Remarks on the Rise and Nature of the College of Cardinals, on the Maxims of their Government, and a short Account of the present Pope's Elevation to the Papacy, and of the most remarkable Occurrences in his Pontificate. Printed and Sold by the Booksellers.

The Roman Eiseñe, a few drops of which drop in a Basin of warm Water, and set in the middle of a Room, takes away all ill Scents, and Perfumes it to Admiration; it prevents Wrinkles in the Face and Hands, and gives a delightful Flavour, as it doth likewise to Shifts, Handkerchiefs and Linnen. It takes away the ill Smell of Soap, and leaves a most pleasant and lasting Odour; and for preserving the Hair of the Head and periwiggs, it hath not its equal, keeping them from falling off or changing Colour, strengthens the Hair, and keeps it in the Curl longer than any thing now in use; to be had at Mr. Scampton's at the Angel over against the Mermaid-Tavern in Cornhill, Mr. Osborns at the Rose and Crown under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet street, and at Mr. Girards at the 3 Flower-de-luces near Northumberland-houfe in the Strand, Toy-Ships, and had not been publish'd had it not been counterfeited under the names of Imperial Royal, &c. At 1 s. 6 d. the Bottle, seal'd up with Directions.

A new Secret to cure the Tooth-ach though never so violent or proceeding from what cause soever, is communicated by a Gentleman, (who hath travelled through most parts of Europe) to a Friend of his, which if us'd according to direction is the most effectual and speedy remedy ever yet known, not only for giving present ease, but likewise preventing its returning for a considerable time, is admitted to be sold only at the Golden Lamp a Tinsmith on London-bridge by the Gate, at a Comb-maker at the corner of the Minories near Aldgate, at the King's Arms in Stocks-Market Confectioner-Shop, at the Cafe and Knives and Spur in Great Turnstile Holborn, Cutler, and at the Sugar-Loaf over-against old Round Court in the Strand Confectioner, at 1 s. a Paper seal'd up with Directions.

A D V E R T I S E M E N T .

The French Churches Apology for the Church of England; or The Objections of Dissenters against the Articles, Homilies, Liturgy, and Canons of the English Church consider'd and answer'd, upon the Principles of the Reform'd Church of France. A Work chiefly extracted out of the Authentick Acts and Decrees of the French National Synods, and the most Approv'd Writers of the Church. By J. Bingham, M. A. and sometimes Fellow of University College in Oxford. Printed for R. Knaplock at the Angel and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Price 5 s.

A Paraphrase and Notes on the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. By the Author of the Paraphrase and Notes on the Epistle of St. Paul to the Galatians, and also on the First Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians. All three printed for A. and J. Churchill at the Black Swan in Paternoster-Row.

The Fifth Edition of Batt upon Batt, a Poem upon the Parts, Patience, and Pains of Barth. Kempster, Clerk, Poet, Cudler of Holy-Rood Parish in Southampton, by a Person of Quality: To which is annex'd the Vision, wherein is described Batt's Performance and Ingenuity; with an Account of the ancient and present State of Southampton, by the same Author: Dedicated to the Gentry of Hampshire, &c. Printed for Sam. Crouch over against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill.

A Farm of 60 Acres of Pasture Land, lying betwixt Holloway and Highgate, known by the Name of Tray's-hill, Tenanted by Mr. Joseph Briggins, to be Sold. Enquire of Mr. Anthony Bethwick in Bow-Lane near the Dog Tavern.